

NEW BILL MAY END INSANITY PLEAS IN HOMICIDE CASES

N. Y. State Bar Association
Favors It to Stop the
"Grave Scandals."

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of
The Evening World.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The memory of Harry Thaw has been recalled in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Frank H. Lattin of Orleans County, which would provide that a person adjudged innocent of murder in the first degree on the plea of insanity be committed to an asylum for the rest of his or her life. Should the person so committed recover his or her sanity it would be optional with the prisoner to serve out the life sentence in the asylum or in a prison.

Mr. Lattin, who is a doctor, says that the bill was introduced at the request of the New York State Bar Association, which has promised to assist in its passage. The Assemblyman said today that it was because of his being a physician that John Brooke Leavitt, President of the New York Bar Association, asked him to introduce the measure, the making of which into a law would "do away with a grave scandal in the administration of justice."

"Under the provisions of the proposed measure," said Dr. Lattin, "one of three verdicts may be returned by a jury—guilty, not guilty or guilty but insane. The penalty for the latter verdict shall be confinement in an institution for the insane, there to remain until recovery of reason or otherwise for life. In the event of reason returning then it will be optional with the prisoner to remain for the rest of his or her life in the asylum or be transferred to a state prison."

The physician-legislator of Orleans County declares that he is in sympathy with the bill and that while the idea favored by the Bar Association may be a novel one in this State and country it has been the law in Europe, especially in England, for more than fifty years.

"We have had too many instances of men and women committing murder," he said, "who have been given a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, and later have been liberated. It is time that such verdicts should be prohibited. Habeas corpus proceedings have been too often the means of saving a brutal murderer from the consequences of his crime."

JUSTICE WEEKS DIES IN FLORIDA

Jurist Tried Many Important Cases
and Was Prominent in
Amateur Athletics.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—Bartow Summer Weeks, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, died at Miami Beach late last night. He came to Miami two weeks ago from New York City, and was taken ill about a week ago. He is survived by his wife, who was with him at the time of his death. Justice Weeks was sixty-one years old.

Born in Round Hill, Conn., April 25, 1861, he was educated in the public schools, the College of the City of New York and Columbia University Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1883. He was for seven years an assistant in the District Attorney's office and figured in the prosecution of several famous murder cases. Appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court by Gov. Sulzer in 1914, he was defeated for election to that office the following November, was appointed by Gov. Glynn to the bench of the Supreme Court in 1914 and elected to the full term, expiring in 1928.

Justice Weeks was a prominent figure in athletics and president of the Amateur Athletic Union in 1898. Commander in Chief of the Sons of Veterans, 1891-2, and member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Manhattan, New York Democratic and New York Athletic and Atlantic Yacht clubs.

EX-JUSTICE F. M. SCOTT, ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Condition Said to Be Satisfactory
Despite Age, 74

Former Justice Francis M. Scott, head of the Charter Revision Commission, is ill with pneumonia at his home, No. 42 Park Avenue. His physicians, Dr. Samuel Lambert and Dr. George Goodwin, said today that the jurist's condition was such that he would have no anxiety for him except for his advanced age, seventy-four years.

He was attacked by influenza in his office Tuesday, went home at once and pneumonia symptoms were identified Thursday. He has at no time been unconscious.

45 STARVING LIONS LEFT IN TRAIN YARD

Were Abandoned by German
Circus at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Feb. 4.—Forty-five lions used by the Hagenbeck Circus in its "Quo Vadis" spectacle, threatened with starvation when their cars were abandoned in the freight yards here at the beginning of the railroad strike, have been rescued by the Technische Nothilfe relief organization.

A number of the animals were transported to the municipal zoo in regulation wagons and arrangements were made to feed the others in the railroad yards.

MRS. STILLMAN'S PLEA FOR CANADA HEARING ARGUED

Justice Hints He Will Deny
Motion Unless He Gets
Stronger Affidavits.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 4.—Hearing on the motion of counsel to Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman to take testimony in Canada in her husband's divorce action was today adjourned to Tuesday next by Justice Morschauer.

The motion was made by John F. Brennan and opposed by Almet F. Jenks, representing James A. Stillman, who pointed out that the only affidavit in the matter had been submitted by Mr. Brennan and was upon hearsay, was indefinite and insufficient.

He added that no affidavit had come from any principal to a produced in the claim that subornation of perjury had been committed.

Justice Morschauer stated that unless Mr. Brennan submitted stronger affidavits than his own by Tuesday he would deny the application for the appointment of the commission. Argument on the motion lasted about half an hour. Part of the time was taken up with reference to the application by Mr. Brennan for an allowance of \$6,690 for expenses for the Canadian inquiry. This was opposed by Mr. Stillman's attorneys. Mr. Brennan replied that he had expected no opposition as none had been made at the last hearing.

"There was no application at that time for money," replied Cornelius Sullivan, of counsel to Mr. Stillman. "If we had been called on then to pay the freight, we would have opposed the motion."

The court adjourned this matter to Saturday, when it will be taken up again, provided Justice Morschauer decides to appoint the commission. If he declines to do this, the expense matter is nullified.

20 FAMILIES FLEE FIRE STILL STARTS

Still Another Still Is Seized After
Man and Wife Quarrel—Both
Are Held.

Michael Dolsky, thirty-four, of No. 613 East Twelfth Street, who has a restaurant at No. 617 East Twelfth Street, was arrested when his wife, Kate, last night complained she had been driven out of the house and that her husband was operating a still in the house. He caused Mrs. Dolsky's arrest on a charge of felonious assault. The police say they found a twenty-gallon still and fifty gallons of mash.

There was a still explosion in the five-story apartment at No. 437 East Twelfth Street, while the police were working on the Dolsky case. Twenty families fled to the street when fire followed.

Firemen say they found that two forty-gallon stills had been in operation in the place. One was still in working order, the police say.

Inquiry failed to disclose who owned the stills. Tenants said an Italian woman and her husband had rented the ground floor apartment about a month ago. They disappeared immediately before or after the explosion, the police say.

SEVEN WOMEN GUILTY IN SHOPLIFTING CASES

Imprisonment or Fine Imposed on
All Charges Made.

Detectives of the Stores Mutual Protective Association appeared against seven women in the Court of Special Sessions today on charges of shoplifting and obtained fines or imprisonment in every case.

Lisette Stein, Amsterdam Hotel, was sent to the workhouse for ten days; Rose Miller, No. 540 East 86th Street, to Bedford Reformatory; Margaret Holmes, No. 188 West 94th Street, to the penitentiary; Antonietta Perazone, sister Lucy, and Mary Novin, all of No. 255 West 30th Street, five days each in the workhouse; and Marie Keller, No. 116 Madison Avenue, \$50 fine.

1,100 U. S. RIFLE TROOPS SAIL FOR HOME.

ANTWERP, Feb. 4.—The United States Army Transport Cantigny, with 1,100 officers and men of the American forces in Germany, from Coblenz, on board, sailed from this port last evening for America.

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Bookkeeping—Monday, 8.00-9.45.
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Business Finance—Tuesday, 8.00-9.45.
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Business English—Thursday, 8.00-9.45.
Commercial Law—Friday, 8.00-9.45.

The work is identical in every respect with that given at the School of Commerce. For further information, inquire at the office of the Evander Childs High School from 6.00 to 10.00 each evening or at the office of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, 32 Waverly Place, New York. Telephone Spring 9300.

THE EVENING WORLD'S RADIO PHONE SERVICE COLUMN.

News of Wireless Talking Activities and Developments, Musical and Other Programmes of Broadcasting Stations and Answers to Queries Will Be Found in These Columns.

By Capt. Robert Scofield Wood

(D. F. C., M. C., Croix de Guerre
with four palms; formerly Commander
167th Squadron, Royal Air Force.)

VACUUM TUBE TROUBLES.

The vacuum tube is rather an expensive article for amateurs of limited funds to be eternally replacing. One does not mind very much the initial cost, but replacement after a comparatively short service is what hurts. We find for the most part the greatest obstacles to be overcome is that of the filament, when hot, sagging and burning the grid and causing damage in the radio frequency circuit. The grid also has a bad habit of falling toward the plate. These troubles are not confined to the weak bulbs that the amateur uses, but are also prevalent in the high power tubes used commercially. A great deal of trouble can be overcome by exercising a little thought and judgment when mounting the tubes. The ordinary V. T. should be mounted vertically. This keeps the filament and the grid in such a position as to prevent them falling on each other or the plate when in use. Another reason for the short life of the vacuum tube is the burning out of the filament. This is caused by excessive current in the filament circuit. Amateurs usually leave their adjustments set and merely throw the switches when they are through operating. When they return, to continue operations, they throw in the switch and the recuperated battery sends its full strength through the cold rheostat and filament, so increasing the current as to bring disastrous results to the tube. The remedy for this is obvious. There are numerous other V. T. troubles that will be taken up in subsequent articles.

NOTE—For the full programme for next week get The Sunday World.

SET NO. 2.

The set described below is the second set in size and radius of The Evening World Series of home assembled radio receiving apparatus. This set has a dependable radius of about fifty miles. The prices listed are approximate. The hook-up for this set will be published during the early part of next week in the very explicit simple pictorial method in which the first set was described. This picture will take every detail so that anybody with the equipment can follow the hook-up without any other directions. This method as adopted by The Evening World eliminates all possibilities of error.

MORE "FLU" CASES BUT FEWER DEATHS

Same Rule Holds in Pneumonia—
The Increase, However, Is
Relatively Small.

The number of influenza and pneumonia cases reported to the Health Department today showed a slight increase over the number of cases reported yesterday. The deaths from both diseases today showed a decrease as compared with yesterday. To-day 1,297 influenza cases were reported, as compared with 1,122 cases yesterday, and to-day's pneumonia cases were 222, against 206 reported yesterday. There were nine influenza deaths today, six less than yesterday, while to-day's pneumonia deaths were fifty-eight, a decrease of fourteen under the deaths reported yesterday.

G. A. COFFIN, MARINE ARTIST, DIES.

George Albert Coffin, nationally known as a marine artist, died yesterday of influenza at his home, No. 215 West 107th Street. He was sixty-seven years old and had been partially paralyzed eleven years. He began as a newspaper artist with the Chicago Tribune. His illustrations of the Defender-Valkyrie races for the America's Cup in 1920 attracted wide attention. A few years later he joined the New York Herald staff. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, who are known on the stage as the "Van Dyck Sisters."

W J Z (Newark) 360 Metres

Features for the day:
Hourly news service, every hour from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Official weather forecast, 11 A. M., 12 M., 5 P. M., 10.01 P. M.
Arlington official time, 11.55 A. M., 12 M., 9.52-10 P. M.
Agricultural reports, 12 M., 6 P. M.
Belle Storey, coloratura soprano, will sing at 7 P. M.
Dance music by the well known Beacon Quintette, 8.20 P. M.
Musical programme by the Brunswick Quartette, comprised of popular soloists, 9.20 P. M.

W D Y, the Roselle Park station, will not be heard to-night.

I X E (Medford Hillside, Mass.) 360 Metres.

General news, health talk by United States Public Health Service, and "canned music."

K Y W (Chicago) 360 Metres.

After W J Z has signed off for the night you may be able to pick up the following part of the Chicago programme. The Chicago station starts broadcasting on Eastern time

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at 9 P. M. and signs off at midnight. Lullaby, "The Clang of the Forge," Hungarian Dance, "Treat Me Nice," "Three for Jack," "The Romany" and "A Chinese Tamborin."

SUNDAY PROGRAMME.

W J Z (Newark) 360 Metres.

3 P. M., radio chapel services by the Rev. Robert W. Mark, D. D., assisted by the organ and stringed quartette from the Elizabeth Presbyterian Church.
4 P. M., "Boys of the World," an address by C. B. Scott, New Jersey State Secretary of Boys' Work.
5 P. M., Al Johnson, Broadway star.
7.45 P. M., "Clean Drama," address by Harry Davenport.
8.20 P. M., an evening of Franz Schubert music.
8.45 P. M., Dice Howell, soprano, popular songs.
9.20 P. M., Schubert's music played by Natzy Biltmore Orchestra.

K D K A (Pittsburgh) 360 Metres.

10.45 A. M., services of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.
3 P. M., radio chapel services by the Rev. William A. Logan, Alpha Lutheran Church, Turtle Creek, Pa.
7.45 P. M., services from Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Questions and Answers

Kenneth Morgan, Port Washington, L. I., writes: "I would like to know if a \$15 wireless outfit is any good. My father says I am too far from the broadcasting station for so small a set to be any use out here." Ans. The \$15 set that you refer to is a very good set if you live within twenty miles of the broadcasting station. I think your father is quite right, considering the distance you live from both Newark and Roselle Park. However, there is a broadcasting station being erected on Long Island which will be within your range.

C. J. A., Russell Street, Brooklyn, writes: "Concerning the bedspring aerial, by this do you mean the spring of a bed that is in your house or is the spring to be placed out of doors?" Ans. This refers to the bedspring in your home and will give satisfactory results if properly hooked up.

E. D. T., New York, writes: "At what distance can W J Z and W D Y be heard?" Ans. W J Z and W D Y have been heard over 2,000 miles in every direction of the compass. The radius at which they are heard regularly is 500 miles.

The Evening World will conduct a column devoted to the new Radio Phone Service and will answer questions concerning the service. Programmes of the different broadcasting

U. S. PUTS CURB ON RADIO MUSIC FROM AMATEURS

Broadcasting by Senders Forbidden So as to Stop Interference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

The Department of Commerce has issued a temporary order forbidding amateur radio sending stations from broadcasting addresses and music until some system is worked out which will eliminate interference.

Professionals who hold commercial licenses are not affected by this order.

The order does not affect receiving stations, which are not under license, and of which it is estimated there are now 700,000. These, in the last three months, have been receiving addresses, songs and phonograph records sent out via radio telephone in homes and public buildings. This grew to such large proportions that it almost stopped other telegraphic work of amateurs.

The order is intended to assist amateur operators in getting their work established on a more satisfactory basis.

stations will be printed in The Evening World's Address Radio Phone Editor, New York Evening World.

read
Jack Binns'
radio articles
every Sunday
in the
**New York
Tribune**

Jack Binns sent the first C. Q. D. (S. O. S. is now the call) ever used in a disaster at sea. This was in 1909 when the White Star liner Republic was rammed by the S. S. Florida. His coolness and courage saved the lives of over 3,000 people.

Jack Binns, who during the past 12 years has kept pace with the wonderful advance in wireless work, will conduct The Tribune's Radio Department. His long experience in the wireless field is now, for the first time, available to the public.

Read Binns' news stories and expert advice on wireless telephoning. A letter will bring his aid in solving your radio problems. His department—The Tribune Radio—begins in—

To-morrow—Sunday
New York Tribune

K D K A (Pittsburgh) 360 Metres.

MUSIC, 10 A. M. to 10.15 A. M., 12.30 to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 2.15 P. M., 4 P. M. to 4.15 P. M.
"College Activities," the feature speech of the evening, will be delivered by Dr. S. S. Baker, Acting President of W. & J. College.
Grace Rheinfelder, soprano; Clara Harrold, reader; Jane Schroeder, whistler, will supply the entertainment for a real pleasant evening, 8.30 P. M.

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